FOUR PREPS IN RETURN PERFORMANCE TODAY

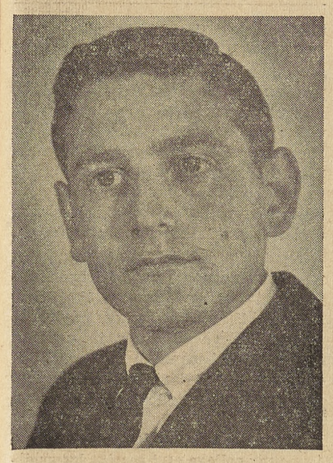
VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 15 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 1, 1962

McNelis, Broder Greet Monarchs

Presidential Welcome



STAN BRODER
Associated Students President

WILLIAM J. McNELIS
Valley College President

It is my privilege, as ASB president of Valley College, to welcome all the new students to our campus. During the coming semester I hope to make one improvement at Valley which has been needed for quite some time. There are many components to this improvement which will fit together to make it work, but when we are through putting the pieces together, we hope to have something called "School Spirit."

Toward the end of last semester I made the statement that legalization of fraternities and sororities would probably do more for school spirit than anything. After investigation, I have found that legalization would be very improbable, if not impossible, on the Valley campus this year.

However, I still believe that fraternity and sorority support will have some effect toward school spirit. I have been assured of this support!

I also pledged that I would work toward finding a distinctive name for our growing and beautiful campus. The confusion between Valley State College and LA Valley College is getting to the point where we are almost one and the same in the eyes of neighboring cities. All students are encouraged to participate in selecting a new name. Read the Valley Star for further details.

Students will also have an opportunity to select two groups of entertainers—besides the Four Preps—to perform on our campus this semester. One of these groups will be offered free to student body card holders and the other by paid admission, similar to the Limeliters. The profit from the latter will go toward the Green and Gold Fund.

Last, but most important is student participation. For some unknown reason students seem to have the idea that student government is a great god of some type, separate and all supreme over the Associated Students. This is a bunch of malarky! When it comes to making suggestions or participating in student government, all I can say is—the conference room of Student Center (Room 15) is never closed during council meetings (12 noon T and Th), and every student has as much right to voice his opinion as the elected representatives. The only thing that these representatives have over their fellow students is one deciding vote per representative. So let's see you often.

I have very strong feelings toward the political parties on campus and a majority of them are not good. I hope I never see an election on Valley campus again like the one we had last semester.

I believe that the parties can't always be relied upon to pick the best candidates for the job, and they discourage a good number of qualified students from running for an office against organized groups. There should be at least three candidates for the presidency and last semester, DIRECTLY because of the party system, there was only ONE.

Again, may I ask for your support this semester. You have a great bunch of people representing you on your council with the fantastically fine leadership of this semester's and last semester's commissioner of student activities, Carol Rohrbach, with many fine events and dances planned. I'm sure that every student will enjoy these events and participate in building school spirit.

Stan Broder
Associated Students President

SINGERS RETURN—The popular Four Preps vocal group entertains here for the fourth time since 1959 today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The group consists of (l-r) Glen Larson, baritone; Bruce Belland (standing), lead tenor; Ed Cobb, bass; and Marvin Ingram, high tenor.

Local Group To Entertain At 11 a.m.

The Four Preps, vocal quartet, highlight today's assembly at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The Preps, who have appeared at Valley on several previous occasions, bring a totally new act to this morning's free assembly.

The former Hollywood High School students delighted a crowd of 2,000 day students at last semester's homecoming rally with a 45-minute performance that was topped off by a rendition of their hit record number of "More Money for You and Me."

Marv Ingram, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass, comprise the group which has been singing professionally since 1957, when they began recording with Capitol Records.

Their first million-selling record, "26 Miles," came a year later in 1958. Unlike many of the contemporary singing groups who come blazing into the public's eye with one hit record and then rapidly disappear into oblivion, the Preps quickly followed their initial success with another hit record, "Big Man." Television beckoned to them soon thereafter, and they now have to their credit four Ed Sullivan show appearances, Ernie Ford show six times, Ozzie and Harriet six times and 14 stints on Dick Clark's show.

Three of the boys, Belland, Larson and Cobb, are starting another job while still members of the quartet as members of the Van Nuys National Guard unit which has just been activated.

The group's performance at Valley is just one of many stops it has made on the college campus circuit. Their college appearances have taken them to almost every state in the union.

The lone remaining bachelor in the group is Marvin Ingram. Ingram recently rejoined the group after a leave of absence due to his attendance at UCLA, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

In addition to recording for Capitol and touring colleges, the Preps have hit most of the major state fairs in the country, night club performances, including dates at the Cocoanut Grove locally, and a performance in the movie, "Gidget," singing the song "Cinderella."

Their plans for the future include continuing their performing careers while in the Army. They are scheduled to perform at the California Junior College Convention in March at the Biltmore Hotel representing Valley College, whose job at the convention is to provide the entertainment.

Broder Urges More School Spirit, McNelis Discusses Drop Outs at Assembly

Featuring speeches by Valley President William J. McNelis and Stan Broder, student body president this semester, the spring semester welcoming assembly was held in the new gym Tuesday before approximately 1,000 new Valley students.

Broder urged the new students to help him restore school spirit at Valley and stated that good turnouts for the basketball games, and especially at the Bakersfield game, to be held here Feb. 17, would start the new semester off on a good note.

Broder said, "We've got a fabulous basketball team, and we are going to try and build up school spirit this semester. We need at least 1,500 students at the Bakersfield game to match the Bakersfield turnout," said Broder.

President McNelis greeted the assembly of new students and discussed the importance of staying in college. He urged students not to drop out and said Valley College and other two-year colleges are referred to as open door colleges, "But this is incorrect. We are a revolving door college," he said, referring to the 37 per cent dropout by the beginning of the second semester.

He warned new students not to mistake Valley as an easy college, or they would find themselves disillusioned before long.

McNelis also advised new students at the assembly how to do well at Valley. He said students are on their own in pursuing a program, and it is up to them to come to school and study, develop a real interest in every course taken, obtain as much education as possible without being a collector of units and get real education.

"Be responsible as individuals," McNelis continued. "Attend classes regularly and do your homework. Two hours homework should be spent for every hour in class, and besides learning early that homework is a must, students need to be competitive in order to get good grades."

"Establish a realistic schedule," McNelis stated. He cited cases of students who failed because they tried to work 40 hours a week and carry 15 units of subjects.

"If you know why you are attending college and if you know what a college education is worth, you are more likely to stay in college. So find out why you are going to college and take steps to determine what a college education is worth," McNelis concluded.

President McNelis Says—'It's a Pleasure . . .'

. . . to welcome each of you to Valley College as we begin the spring semester of 1962. We are growing very rapidly, but I can assure you that members of the staff will at all times be interested in you as individuals.

I am certain that you will be pleased to know that the Life Science Building now completing construction will be available for use prior to the close of the semester. You will also see construction started on Phase III buildings which will include a business, journalism and mathematics building, a science and home economics building, a planetarium and art building. Also included will be improvent of campus facilities including the paving of parking lots.

Those of you who are new to the campus will soon learn that we have an exceptionally well-qualified staff of instructors who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the students who meet with them.

You will be given every opportunity to obtain an exceptionally fine education on this campus. Those of you who complete a program of study here will experience no difficulty in doing satisfactory college work at the college or university to which you may transfer in the future. Students who have completed a technical vocational program of education in the past have done very well upon becoming employed in local business and industry. You will learn that there are many student activities available to those of you who care to participate. A Club Day program will be held in the immediate future which will give you an opportunity to become aware of the nature of many of these fine programs.

Please accept fully the responsibilities of a student at Valley and take full advantage of the opportunity to complete a program of study here.

William J. McNelis
Valley College President

Korn Resigns, Will Continue Film Activity

Noel Korn, Valley College instructor for 10 years, resigned his teaching position Monday to give full time to the production of classroom films.

On leave of absence since February 1961, Korn has been working in Westwood with Film Associates of California, writing and producing educational films such as "Darwin's Finches" and other biology and earth science films for secondary schools.

A graduate of New York University with an A.B. degree, Korn received his M.A. degree at UCLA.

While at Valley he taught anthropology, speech, English and journalism. He will continue his teaching on a part time basis at USC, where he conducts a class in ethnography.

With Harry Smith, Korn wrote "Human Evolution," the physical anthropology text widely used in the United States.

Korn resides at 5833 Fulton Ave. with his wife June, a Valley alumnae, and their children, Michael, 8, and Kenneth, 5.

Registration Reaches 4,794

Spring day registration at Valley reached a total of 4,794 by Monday.

This figure will reduce slightly as students withdraw or change their plans. The final figure is expected to be between 4,500 and 4,600, according to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

Valley received a total of 1,200 students new to the school.

The enrollment figure of 4,794 represents an increase of 750 students over the spring registration of 1961.

Service Awards Highlight 25th Presidential Banquet

The 25th semi-annual Presidential Banquet Sunday was highlighted by the presentation of 13 outstanding service awards.

Off-Council Outstanding Service awards were given to Judy Barron, Phil Cohl, Mary Lu Brentwood, Naomi Benyowitz and Tom Yale. Council awards were presented to Carol Rohrbach, Eric Jensen, Frank Tierney, Kathy Hartman and Stan Broder.

Special ASB president's award went to Miss Hartman from retiring President Jerry Levitz. A special award was given to Miss Rohrbach as Dance Committee Chairman for her outstanding work with the dance committee. Tierney was presented a special IOC chairman award.

Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, and James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, were each presented with gifts.

The banquet was held Thursday at the Ram's Horn in Encino.

President of the college, William J. McNelis, gave the greeting and President's Cup.

Presentation of second and third semester service plaques was given by Cox. Levitz, Jensen, Linda, Hutchison and Lynn Kurz received second semester plaques. Emanuel Simons was awarded a third.

Installation of spring '62 ASB officers was conducted by Levitz. Incoming officers include Stan Broder, ASB president; Jensen, vice president; Evelyn Hulan, secretary; and Mimi Elbaum, coordinator of campus services. Commissioners are Miss Rohrbach, student activities; Burt Haaz, elections; Anita Krohn, public relations; Brary Ksionski, scholastic activities; Simons, extended day; Blake Mathews, men's athletics; and Benee Golub, women's athletics.

Jim Meinel and Sharon Baird were installed as president of AMS and AWS, respectively.

The function of the Executive Council is (1) responsibility for the operation and control of all student organizations and student activities of the college campus, (2) responsibility for the formation of policies concerning all student life and student activities of the campus, even policies over which the students have no control and (4) increasing mutual understanding and cooperation among students, faculty members and administration officials.

Valley Granted $300 Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION—Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce members present Valley College officials with a grant of a yearly $300 scholarship for deserving students here. From left to right are Gerald H. Meaker, Valley history instructor; Frank B. Oberhansley, Chamber member; Fred N. Raio, chairman of the Chamber's scholarship fund; and William J. McNelis, Valley president.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

A yearly $300 scholarship for a deserving student was granted to Valley College by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce, President William J. McNelis said today.

The grant was awarded because of the valuable assistance and cooperation Valley has shown the Chamber by offering its facilities to them for fund-raising projects, said Fred Raio, chairman of the Chamber's scholarship fund.

"Our purpose is to further community development by encouraging worthy students to continue their studies at Valley College," Raio said.

Chairman Raio said the recipient must be a freshman who plans to study at Valley for at least one more year. He (or she) will be selected by a joint committee of Chamber and college officials.

Gerald K. Meaker, history instructor and acting chairman of Valley's scholarship committee, said his group will announce soon where students may pick up applications.

Student scholarship qualifications include:

1) Financial need (but is not limited to need)

2) Grade point average in top half of high school graduating class

3) Overall potential abilities of leadership.

The college-chamber joint committee will meet later this semester to decide who is to receive the first $300 grant beginning September, 1962.

President McNelis said the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce has requested college to disburse the $300 to the recipient as needed.

Activity Hour Still 11 a.m.

A proposed change of the activity hour that was brought up by a committee of faculty members last semester has been investigated by a committee appointed by William J. McNelis.

The appointed committee has recommended that the activity hour remain the same, because they feel, "that such a change would not necessarily prove beneficial to the college at this time."

The proposed change would have made the activity hour, which is now 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, move up to 12 p.m. the same days. The reason for the change according to the committee for change was to "positively benefit the instructional program."

An investigating committee of James Cox, Assistant Dean of Student Activities; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor; Andrew Mason, chemistry department head; Mark A. Mathews, business department head; Nena Royer, dean of student activities; James E. Slosson, geology department head; and Mrs. Betty Whitten English instructor, met and gathered evidence on the proposed change.

College News Briefs

Freshman, Sophomore Petitions Available

Candidate petitions for the offices of Freshman and Sophomore presidents are now available in A108. Deadline for filing these petitions is Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 12 noon. The class elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Drama Department Plans Three Plays

This semester the Theater Arts Department is planning to do three plays: "Antigone," "Little Foxes" and "Once in a Life Time." Ernest Mauk will direct "Antigone" and Robert Rivera will direct "Once in a Life Time," the Theater Arts Department announced.

EDITORIALS

Valley (Which Valley) College?

Valley College, Valley State College, Los Angeles Valley Junior College, LA Valley College, what is the name of this school? Is it in Canoga Park, Northridge or Van Nuys?

With Valley State College growing more each semester and gaining some recognition for various achievements, it is becoming increasingly difficult for Valley College to retain its identity.

Occurring more and more is the mix-up in newspaper stories concerning Valley and Valley State. Time and again a newspaper story will have a headline with Valley State mentioned, but the story is about Valley College.

Last year when Mayor Sam Yorty and Norris Poulson were involved in a rigorous campaign for the number one job in city government, Yorty came to Valley and gave what proved to be an important campaign speech. CBS television came to Valley to tape the speech and the questions from the audience that followed. The same night Jerry Dumphey, CBS newsman, came on television and introduced the film clip as being shot at Valley State.

Pierce has a distinctive name. Why not Valley?

Valley College has actually had two lives. The first one revolved around a campus that was called by various uncomplimentary names, such as, the asphalt jungle, bungalow village and barracks tech. The school entered a second life when the new permanent buildings were opened in 1959 as Phase I in the Valley construction program. Today Valley is an entirely different school. Why not a different name?

Valley's new student body president, Stan Broder, has come up with a revolutionary idea concerning the school. Give Valley College a new and distinct name. One of his reasons is that Valley is one of the highest rated two-year schools in California in teaching standards, and in number of transfer students who go on to four-year colleges or universities and graduate. Another reason is the fact that there 12 two-year schools in California which have Valley in their name, and there are four schools in Southern California alone that have Valley in their title, with more to come in future years.

Many students at Valley College, when asked where they go to school by a person who is unfamiliar with the colleges in the area, has been somewhat peeved when he answers that he goes to Valley College and the curious individual asks the student, "How he likes Northridge."

The only way that Valley College can have a name change is for the students to take an interest and get behind Broder. The Valley Star is completely in accord with Broder and will back a name change for Valley, so that this campus can gain an identity, and the students at Valley can be proud of their accomplishments at a scholastically tough school, blank College.

—DAVE WRIGHT

Valley Star Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuraacy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members as well as students will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

"I guess he found out that his suggestion, DING DONG SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF ROLLING HILLS, LAZY WATERS AND HIGH MOUNTAINS, doesn't have a chance to win."

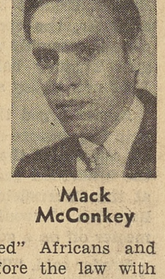
Africans Need Help First—Freedom Later

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

THE QUESTION OF INDEPENDENCE for Portugal's African colonies of Angola and Mozambique came before the United Nations again recently.

The Afro-Asian bloc, aroused by the matter, demanded complete independence for both colonies within a short period.

The Portugues answered that the two colonies are not officially colonies at all but overseas "provinces" of the Motherland, for which there is officially no question of independence.



Mack McConkey

They further pointed out that there is no color bar in Portuguese Africa because under their assimilado system, Africans who meet certain stringent requirements may graduate as "assimilated" Africans and claim equality before the law with the Portuguese.

PORTUGUESE ARGUMENTS are shaky, however, in the light of several facts.

FIRST OF ALL, in the 1950 census, there were only 30,039 assimilados in Angola and 4,353 in Mozambique out of a total Negro population of 10 million for both colonies.

Even if there is no official color bar, there is certainly a rigid culture bar which is essentially the same.

A division exists between indigenas or uncivilized Africans and nao-indigenas, who include the Portuguese themselves, assimilados and mulattoes.

The laws for each group are different and, of course, the nao-indigenas are the ones with all the privileges.

Capt. Henrique Galvao, the Portuguese rebel who hijacked the liner Santa Maria last year, completed a study on forced labor in Angola in 1947, while he was still a high officer in Premier Salazar's colonial service.

IN THIS REVEALING REPORT, Galvao estimated that Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea had lost some 1 million Africans in the previous 10 years by clandestine emigration, and to make up for the labor shortage the Portuguese had "only exempted the dead from compulsory labor."

Conditions under which the Africans worker were, according to Galvao, "frightening," and he said the 19th century principle of extermination or working laborers to death was still in practice.

Now the question arises what to do about Angola and Mozambique in view of the conditions there.

FREE THEM IMMEDIATELY? No, I don't think the solution to the problem lies in speedy independence.

Political experience and administrative responsibility have been withheld from the Africans by the Portuguese almost completely. If independence is given right away, another Congo situation is imminent.

Rather, the U.N. should, in conjunction with the Portugues, properly prepare the natives for self-government through an accelerated program of education.

THEN AND ONLY THEN can a peaceful transition of governmental reins occur.

Valley Forge

Student Responsibility Should Be Examined

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

BECAUSE IT IS THE START OF THE SEMESTER it might be a good idea to examine one of the responsibilities that goes with attending a public junior college. It sounds strange to mention responsibility concerning school, but it actually exists, even though it is generally overlooked.

Most of the junior colleges as we know them today sprang up around the end of World War II. There were city colleges in a few cities, but they were not numerous. Most of the city colleges offered a limited number of courses, and if a student had the grades and the money he generally went to a four-year school instead of a city college.

Dave Wright

The dream of Americans throughout this country's history has been free education for the masses. The first step was a grammar school education for everybody, and to the credit of the American people this has been realized.

Following the step of a basic education for the masses came the realization of a high school degree for all young persons who wanted it. This didn't just happenn, the taxpayers of this country had to vote on the bond issues that raised the money to build the schools. Rich and poor alike went to high school and received a more or less solid general education.

However, it wasn't until the numerous public junior colleges came into being that a college education was within easy reach of all who desired it. In today's technical society it is imperative that study in a specialized field be continued at the college level.

IN THE '20s AND '30s the only people in most cases to get a college education were the wealthy or the extremely talented. There were few colleges and universities, and what there were could choose only the ones they desired to have in their schools.

This condition led to very little college learning for most of the minorities, not because they were stupid, but because they were not wanted.

During this period it was hard enough for most families to earn enough money to buy food, let alone send their children to college. As a result most "kids," when they got out of high school, went directly to work and, to use an old phrase, learned in the "college of hard knocks."

WHEN WORLD WAR II CAME and went there were millions of young men who received the GI Bill, and could afford to go to college. It was a dream come true for many, and they took advantage of the opportunity. The existing colleges were filled to overcrowding, so new ones were quickly established in old barracks and others were built up from scratch.

With the hundreds of thousands who eventually graduated from four-year schools and flooded the labor market, the necessity of having a college degree in order to get the choice jobs became a reality. With the necessity of having a degree, mass low-cost college education became an actual fact.

Today it is possible to get into a two-year college and receive lower division college instruction equal in most cases to the majority of four-year schools, and all that is necessary is a high school degree that does not necessarily have to show A's and B's. A student who shows a desire to learn and proves after one semester that he has the ability to do college work can push what in some cases might not be a too successful high school record into the past and continue on and take advantage of his second chance.

ALL OF THE ADVANTAGES that come with attending a school like Valley College cost only $6.50 a semester, not $60 or $600, and this is because the taxpayers, the public and in all cases the parents of all of the students of Valley College wanted their children and grandchildren to have the educational opportunities they did not have.

The responsibility of proving to the persons who worked for and made possible inexpensive college learning that they did not waste their effort is the responsibility of every student on the Valley campus.

Communication Gap Between Honor Court, College Student

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The enlargement in the size of the student body and the future integration of all classes within each house has led to a study of the administration of the Honor System at Connecticut College. There appears to be an increasing gap in communication between Honor Court and the student.

The returns from the qustionnaire last May indicate that there is general agreement that Honor Court should deal with the serious violations of the Honor System and not with the less serious offenses. In order to establish more direct and effective communication between the student and Honor Court, and in order to remove the enforcement of some of the less serious violations from Honor Court, an innovation in the administration of the present Honor System has been suggested.

The proposed changes involve:

1. A division of the Student Government Regulations into three categories:

(a) Student Government Rules, violation of these to be dealt with by Court,

(b) House Rules, to be enforced within the individual houses by House Courts,

(c) Necessary college rules, to be observed and respected by the students.

2. House Courts will be established to administer those regulations of the Honor System falling within the jurisdiction of the House and to act when necessary as a liaison between the House and the Court. The President of each House will preside over the Court and will work with the Vice President, the Secretary of the House and with elected representatives from each class within the House.

Feb. 5

Doom's Day or Astrological Gobbledegook?

BY CAROL WOLFF
Staff Writer

Whatever sign it was from the heavenly constellation of Capricorn that motivated astrologers to prophecy the end of the world for Sunday has sent 22 Californians and millions of panic-stricken zodiacal followers into hiding.

What has prompted this hysteria?

Well, astrologers are basing their end-of-the-world predictions on the astronomical forecast of the solar eclipse for Feb. 4-5 which involves an inauspicious combination of the five naked-eye plants — Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn—in the constellation of Capricorn set for that day.

Since most of the path of the eclipse will be over water, visibility of the eclipse along the west coast of North America will be nearly unobservable to the ardent stargazer, but a partial eclipse of the sun will last well over two hours in Hawaii. Palmyra Islands, which are halfway to Australia, will be the best spot to see the eclipse, which occurs on Feb. 4 in the Western Hemisphere and Feb. 5 in the Eastern Hemisphere.

See chart belowe for total solar eclipse.

Mass hysteria has possessed India and other parts of the Orient, sending millions of Hindus and Moslems fleeing to the holy city of Benares on the sacred Ganges for sanctuary. Hundreds more in Nepal are seeking refuge in the hills. Even an SOS has ben issued to the gods to ward off the impending destruction.

Not only does fever catastrophe persist in the Far East, but right here in California 22 superstitious members of Understanding Inc., have fled to the Arizona mountain town of Cleator, where they expect to escape predicted storms, tidal waves, eathquakes, the sinking of continents, financial panic and the outbreak of World War III. (Maybe after Feb. 4, if we're still here, they'll call themselves **Misunderstanding Inc.**)

The near-too-soon event has nonplussed many who find it difficult to accept the Armageddon, but not James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

"Nonsense," says Pickering. "It's the same kind of gobbledegook astrologers have been handing out for centuries."

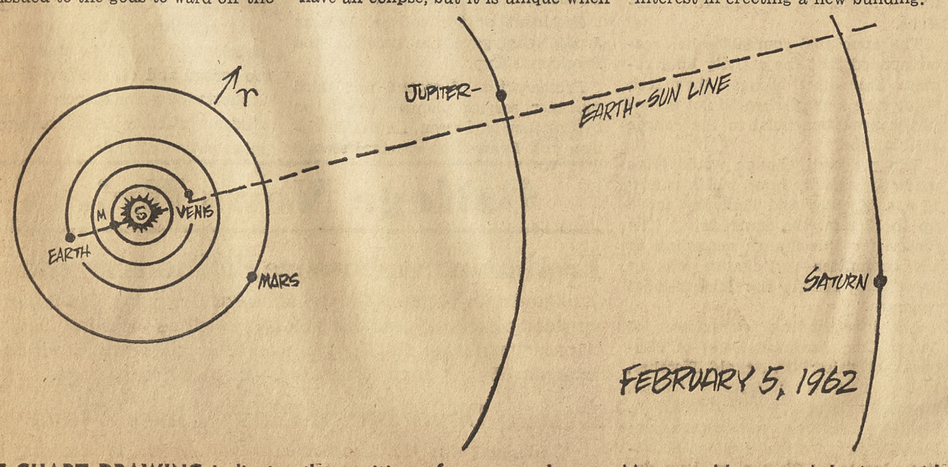
Ever since the Babylonians first introduced the idea of the zodiac with its signs, the stargazers have been intoxicated with the idea that certain compact planetary groupings in the constellation of Capricorn spelled out the world's end. However, as history indicates, the world is still very much in existence.

But what about Feb. 4, 1962? When the shadow of the moon travels eastward across the Pacific Ocean, blots out the sun and darkens the sky, seven planets will be visible—will that be the end of the world?

Robert Coons, astronomy instructor, points out, "It is not unusual to have an eclipse, but it is unique when the planets are grouped around the sun and moon around the constellations of Capricorn and Aquarius. The mathematical possibility of such an occurrence is roughly one in every 100 years or a dozen or so in 1,000 years.

"There has always been an astrological significance to these planets being grouped in certain ways, but just what significance is, I leave to the astrologers."

Every year in which astronomers have calculated the solar eclipse with five visible planets, astrologers have predicted the end of the world. As early as 1000 A.D., astrologers announced the original millenium as the last. Also, in February of 1524, a German astrologer predicted a deluge would submerge the world. It turned out to be one of the driest Februaries in history. Similar prophecies were made concerning the world's end in the 19th century. What happened? Nothing!



THE CHART DRAWING indicates the position of the seven planets during the total solar eclipse on Feb. 5. The dotted line from the earth to the sun passes close to Mercury, Venus and Jupiter, with Mars and Saturn not far from it.

—(Dec., 1961, Sky and Telescope)

Campus for Sale

The campus of Texas Wesleyan College is for sale—at $1 per square inch.

Members of the girls' social clubs are competing to see which group can sell the most deeds to students. Purpose of the project is to raise $600 toward a new science building.

The deeds, of course, do not carry any real title rights. Students hope to encourage gifts from businessmen and other donors by indicating their interest in erecting a new building.

Kennedy's Budget

Inflated Price of Peace Goes Up, Up, Up

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S $92½ Billion Budget, but **noBody**, except Congress, that is, can do much about it.

And Congress (the Senate) may vote to modify the Budget, which, although it provides for greatest government tax-take ever, sets an all time high record for spending in peacetime—much of which (63 per cent) will be spent for National-Internataional Defense and Space Exploration programs.

Because 63 cents out of every dollar will be spent for defense, and another 10 cents for interest (leaving 27 cents only for Health and Welfare, Agriculture and all other departments) the question is asked —Can it be justified?

Jackie Weitman

"Maybe," usually optimistic, positive thinkers say.

"No," pacifists gue.

"Absolutely not," says a group of critics in the opposing party.

"Yes," so long as nations can't agree upon a disarmament plan with inspection," reason many persons who abhor war.

WELL, KENNEDY MAKES CLEAR, that while he hopes for peace and continues to work through the United Nations for peaceful solutions of world problems, he, nevertheless, deems preparation for war, a deterrent against enemy attack.

His 7,400-word, $92½ Billion Budget, which is $11 billion greater than any other one in peacetime, will make increased demands upon the states.

For instance, S. J. Arnold, general manager of the California Taxpayer's Association, was quoted by the LA Times (Jan. 19) as saying: "Californians will be called upon to contribute about $10.3 billion or an estimated 11.16 per cent of the total." (Which again indicates that Californians do everything in a big way—even though involuntarily).

KENNEDY EXPECTS a modest budget surplus. And to insure it, if Congress will concur, he plans, among other things, to raise an additional $600 million by increasing postal rates. (Should this legislation pass, we'll be paying 5 cents for stamps that are now 4-centers.) If Congress balks, however, the budgeteers will be busy buying red ink in the big economy size.

Skeptics may recall that ex-President Eisenhower once predicted a surplus which didn't materialize. When those results were in, some Democrats said he had been less than honest with the people.

But to get back to Kennedy's plan, Budget Director David E. Bell told newsmen, "It is our judgment that this is not a phony and rigged budget but an honest and accurate one."

CAN WE EXPECT A CUTBACK SOON?

Kennedy says **no.**

He's already planning to increase the budget to follow this one by about $3½ billion, most of which will go directly into the space program.

Now then, this kind of talk makes you wonder. When Russia's Khrushchev said, "We'll bury you," could he have meant that in a long-drawn-out arms race, we'd bury ourselves (alive yet) in a debtor's hole under unpaid interest notes?

WHERE WILL THE $92½ BILLION COME FROM? According to official Budget Bureau figures, these are the sources of revenue:

53%	Individual income taxes
28%	Corporation income taxes
11%	Excise taxes
8%	Other receipts

AND HERE'S WHERE IT WILL GO:

63%	National-International Defense and Space
10%	Interest
6%	Agriculture
6%	Health and Welfare
9%	All others

The staggering sum of about $50 million—the amount to be spent next year for defense—raises a question in many minds: Is there no saturation point? Or, is the sky the limit? And like the space weapons the Budget provides, mightn't the increased spending literally take us out of this world—economically—and into a new kind of Uncommon Market?

It seems, that the Unitd States would rather pay its money than take any chances. But then again, there are those who believe bigger, better and faster weapons don't necessarily insure a bigger, better and faster peace.

ONE THING'S SURE. What with **peace** being the price it is—who can afford to pay **more** for war?

Who knows? **Peace**, regardless of cost, may yet prove to be a bargain of a lifetime, in our **Time.**

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
Editor-in-Chief—Dave Wright
Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

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DISPATCH OFFICER—Dr. Nona Gilbert aids in dispensing books in the new Gilbert Library set in Bungalow 78, formerly used for music.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

New Health Library In Old Music Room

A health library set in the confines of the old music building across Ethel Avenue, between the field house and Women's Gym, has been procured for the use of health classes, teachers and students, reports Miss Helen Mindlin, health coordinator.

The room, scheduled for use next week, will be called the Gilbert Library named after Dr. Nona Gilbert, Valley College physician, for her extensive donation of periodicals in related fields of health, such as nursing.

"It has been a one-year-old dream to have this library," says Miss Mindlin. "When the music department moved into its new quarters, I secured the old facilities in Bungalow 78," she explained.

With the help of Juanita Booth, head of the nursing section, Miss Mindlin has obtained over 1,500 books and magazines, 1,000 of which are periodicals, and approximately 50 hardbound reference books.

According to Miss Mindlin, Valley College is the first to have an exclusive health library.

Miss Booth initiated the plan for a library as a part of the nursing section. In collaboration with Miss Mindlin, they decided to correlate the facilities to be used for the whole department.

"The library will help students in all phases of work in their courses," said Miss Mindlin. "Also we will be most happy to receive contributions of any medical book or magazine for the library."

Miss Booth is in her third year at Valley as nursing department head and announces proudly that her first class in nursing will graduate in August and that the new library will help the second class.

Do It Yourself Bookstore

What looked like a lynching mob in front of the student store Tuesday last from 10 a.m. to noon was not what you thought. They were salesmen. Real live salesmen!

In an estimated portion of 65 to 70 feet, a distinguished group of about 150 students chanted as a circus caller would, "I got ah psych book here, blah, blah, blah."

According to special officer Bruce Parmenter, on the spot, Valley students ran true to form. "They were hustling green stamps, blue chip stamps and one boy was even attempting to sell 'The Tropic of Cancer' (which he didn't really have), just to rid himself of his burden."

To top it off, there were signs tacked up to induce the befuddled and one salesman went so far as to jokingly "throw in his girl," the officer chuckled.

What in the world ever happend to the quiet, unassuming student?

GOING, GOING, GONE—Inspired Valley hucksters display their wares outside the 300 foot limit around the Student Store. This scene is repeated daily during book buying time every semester, bringing financial security for a select few.
—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

Speech Instructor Schedules 83-Day Around World Tour

Dr. Sydney Kessler, Valley College speech instructor and past president of the American Educational Theater Association, has scheduled an Around the World in 83-days Tour in the middle part of June, one day after the spring semester ends. The tour will take in a total of 21 countries.

The tour price of $2,586 is offered on a "fly now, pay later" plan and will include a flight pattern that covers such countries as Japan, Egypt, Greece and the Soviet Union, according to Kessler.

"In arranging this tour," says Kessler, "I attempted to include countries which are not usually visited and to combine in one itinerary strong contrasts of customs and peoples from sociological and cultural aspects."

Dr. Kessler has lived abroad at different times in his career and has studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He holds degrees of B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in English, drama and speech pathology and is a practicing Certified Psychologist in the San Fernando Valley.

Tour featurese include round trip air transportation by jet from Los Angeles, return via New York with stopover privileges, hotels or inns, meals, sightseeing, transfers and gratuities.

Dr. Kessler indicates that, whenever, possible, social events will be arranged between the members and local residents.

"The contrasts between Japan and India are as different as the contrasts between Egypt and Russia, all of which will add to the enjoyment of the tour," he said.

"Many variations of culture are manifest between Occidental and the Orient," Kessler feels. "I think that the experiences which this group will absorb should enrich each traveler for the rest of his life."

Student Wins $1,000 Playhouse Award

Jill Miller, drama major at Valley, received a $1,000 scholarship to Pasadena Playhouse after competition with two other contenders.

One of Miss Miller's competitors, Jill Waldenberg, is also a Valley student.

Miss Miller appeared on Art Linkletter's House Party Tuesday. A third contender was on yesterday, and Miss Waldenberg will appear today.

Writers Club Helps To Sell Stories

Valley College's Writer's Club, which in the past has helped students publish their stories non-professionally in Manuscript Magazine, is now helping them sell their work to other magazines.

"The Market Report," compiled by Kathleen Sullivan, is a new aid for writers. The report lists publishers, kinds of stories they want, length, prices paid and recommendations.

The Wrier's Club's own publication, Manuscript Magazine, is coming out in April. Featured in it are poetry, prose and short stories, with a special section on Japanese poetry.

Jene Frumkin, Coastline editor and widely publicized poet, was guest speaker at last month's meeting. He criticized copy submitted by the Writer's Club and spoke about the open market for today's poetry.

Women's Problems Center Around Men

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. If he's sweet, thougtful and witty, he's engaged.

Many Problems Still Face Fraternity, Sorority Legality

The idea of legalizing fraternities and sororities on the junior college campuses of California has been carried forward by the elected student officers of the California two-year colleges. After The Greek Organization Bill was passed at the Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting in Sacramento last November, the issue passed out of the hands of the students and into the area of the college administration.

Now that the college administrators will be handling the actual bill the only thing the student officials can do is try to gather support for the bill from the faculties and administrations of the various colleges.

A meeting will be held sometime this year with the junior college presidents and Att. Gen. Stanley Mosk discussing how to bring the bill before the California State Legislature, and also to determine what position Mosk will take concerning the Greek Organization Bill.

Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles junior colleges said, "The bill cannot be brought before the Legislature until 1963, and the meeting between the presidents and Attorney General Mosk will be held sometime this year, with the main purpose of the meeting being to find out what the Attorney General's attitude is, and to figure out who will carry the bill before the Legislature."

"Any proposed change in policy that is designed to alleviate problems will generally bring a new set of problems to be dealt with, and the Greek Organization Bill is no exception.

"The act of legalizing the Greek organizations does not solve the fraternity and sorority problem; many new problems are going to appear if such a bill is passed. One of the chief problems is going to be the question of fraternity and sorority houses.

"The question of grade requirements is another problem that will be a tough issue to reselve," said William A. McNellis, Valley president.

Stan Broder, new Associated Student Body president, said, "The key plank of my platform is to continue the work that Jerry Levitz, fall semester president, did on the planning and organizing the Greek Organization Bill."

German Club Awards Scholarship at Fete

Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, sponsor of the German Club, announced that the club's scholarship award of $25 was presented to Gerald Faulwell at the German Club banquet.

Faulwell's brother Dean, who majored in German and is now graduating from UCLA, was presented the same award three years ago.

Mrs. Hirsch invites all members and all prospective members to attend the next meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL104.

Campus Parking Rules Reviewed

School administrators are asking students to use campus parking lots instead of parking in front of private homes. Valley wishes to keep the good will of residents near the college who are complaining about student parking in front of their homes, according to James Cox, assistant dean of student activities.

Students are advised that the area north of the Men's Gym is not a parking lot. This area is being made into volley ball courts. Cars left in this area will be towed away.

Parking stickers must be displayed on vehicles in the campus area. Students are not allowed to park in the visitor stals (curb painted green) or the numbered spaces reserved for the staff.

Inner campus roads are off limits dents are also reminded to keep aisles in the parking lot free, and to observe the 8 p.m. campus speed limit.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Assembly — Four Preps — 11 a.m., Men's Gym
Occupational Exploration Series — 11 a.m., C100
Executive Council — 12 noon, Student Center

MONDAY

Coronets — 7 a.m., Banquet Room, Cafeteria
Knights — 7 a.m., Banquet Room, Cafeteria
Battle of the Bands, AUDITIONS, (Bob MacDonald) — 4 p.m.-10 p.m., Valley College Theater

TUESDAY

Occupational Exploration Series — 11 a.m., C100
SCTA—11 a.m., B54
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

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Clubs

Long Beach State Hosts Annual JC Speech Tournament Feb. 16

Long Beach State College is hosting entries from junior colleges all over the state Friday, Feb. 16, who will participate in the Annual Junior College Speech Tournament.

Consisting of four events, the main topic of discussion for the tournament will be, "Resolved: Should Labor Organizations Be Put Under Jurisdictions of the Anti-Trust Legislation?" The State topic this year is the same as the national topic.

Valley's Speech and Debate Club will enter all four events. Six students will attend, forming two teams.

International relations is the topic for the impromptu speaking event which is speaking before an audience without preparation on a given subject.

Subjects included for the persuasive speaking event are current events, economics, politics or anything controversial. Oral interpretation of literature is the last event.

Sponsor for forensics, John Buchanan has extended an invitation to anyone interested in public speaking or to anyone who wishes to attend this tournament. He may be contacted in B53 for further information.

History Club Asks For New Members

The History Club, sponsored by Dr. Max Heyman, is interested in acquiring more members. Requirements for membership are a 3.3 grade average in two history subjects and an overall grade average of 2.5. Information may be obtained from Dr. Heyman.

AWS-AMS Awards Given at Luncheon

Lynn Kurz was awarded the Woman of Distinction Award and Phil Cohl and Lynn Lamphear tied for the Man of Distinction Award at the semi-annual AWS-AMS luncheon held at Ludlows Sunday.

April Rosan, vice president of AWS, was awarded the best officer award.

Jim Meinel and Sharon Baird, incoming AMS and AWS presidents, were installed at the luncheon by Phil Liberman and Miss Kurz.

Each officer of the two groups received certificates of appreciation for the service this past semester.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; and Mrs. Harry Chrystie, secretary to Cox, attended the banquet.

An engraved gavel was presented to the AWS by Conley Gibson, bursar.

Club Awards Given During IOC Banquet

Leadership awards, outstanding IOC members and outstanding club for the semester were announced at the semiannual Inter-Organizational Council Banquet Jan. 11 at the Fireside Room.

Leadership awards were presented to Barbara Schiffrin, Alice Asalley, Lynn Kurz, Gayle Smith, Barry Ksionski, Lynn Lamphear, Philip Limina, Robert Miller, Bill O'Brien, Dan Pasley, Dick Sewell, Fritz Winter, Philip Liberman, and Emanuel Simons.

Outstanding members of IOC included Mary Lu Brentwood, Natural Science Club; Carol Rohrbach, Independent Party; Ron Ilsey, Sports Car Club; Jerry Heidorn, Veterans; and Phi Cohl, AMS.

Outstanding club for the semester was the International Club.

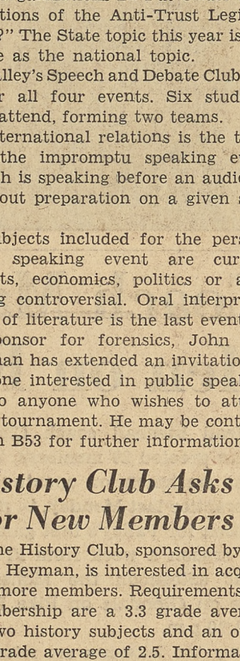
Guests at the banquet were Dean Nena S. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox (assistant dean of student activities), Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chrystie, secretary to Cox; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Fletcher, adviser of the Interational Club; and Mrs. Elizabeth Laws, co-advisers for the outstanding club.

Future Educators To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) will hold their first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Feb. 6, in B54, said Mrs. Dolores Hertel, president.

Also scheduled is a discussion of plans for the SCTA entry in the forthcoming club day activities.

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend this meeting.



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DELIVERY: Spanish restaurant. 5 to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. $1.25 hr. Prefer Spanish speaking person.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be 21 yrs. and have chauffeur's lic. $1.50 hr. Northridge.

FOUNTAIN: Coffee shop. Thru. & Fri., 4 to 10 p.m., Sunday, 8 to 4. $1.00 hr. Studio City.

Jobs for Women

WAITRESS: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. $1.25 hr North Hollywood.

CLERICAL: Real estate office. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6 p.m. $12 p.m. $12 per day. Light typing. Studio City.

CLERICAL: Stock broker. About 10 hrs. weekly. $1.25 hr. Must type. Studio City.

CLERICAL: Auto firm. Afternoons to 6 p.m. and Sat. One girl office. Studio City.

The Breen Scene

Gades, Knights Seen As Toughest Teams

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Since the last issue of the Star three weeks ago, Valley's cagers have won four of five games to vault into first place in the Metropolitan Conference. After an easy 91-72 win over Santa Monica, the Monarchs downed a tough San Diego team by eight points, 72-64.

The following night the Lions had their four-game win skein broken when they suffered an 85-78 defeat at the hands of Bakersfield.

The next weekend of action was a lucrative one for the Lions. Traveling to El Camino, they broke a first place tie with the Warriors as they posted an easy 86-71 victory. They won their second strtaight game by 15 points the following night, belting Harbor 96-81 to put them in conference lead. Thus the gutty Monarchs ended the first round of play with a near-perfect record of 6-1.

For Valley, the next three games should go a long way in deciding whether they will bring the first Metropolitan Conference championship to Valley since 1955.

Lions Face Knights, 'Gades

After facing seventh place Long Beach in the Viking gym tomorrow, the Lions should have little trouble disposing of East LA and Santa Monica the following week. Then the going gets rough as they again face pre-season title choices, San Diego and Bakersfield, on successive weekends.

San Diego, one of the most underrated teams in the conference, is also the most frustrated. After winning their opener, the Knights dropped three straight games by a single point before running into Valley. Breaks play an important role in any sport, and with San Diego, a few more would have them tied with the Monarchs.

Aside from Valley, Bakersfield has been the talk of the conference in recent weeks. After losses to San Diego and El Camino in their first three games, the surging 'Gades won four straight, including their win over Valley. Bakersfield attributes their two losses to "the inability to field a strong team early in the season."

Bakersfield Tough

Now that they have found themselves, the 'Gades have served notice that they are shooting for their second straight conference crown. They boast the best overall team defensive average, allowing just slightly over 62 points per game.

You can get that Caldwell will have his good ear tuned South tomorrow night. The Renegades and Knights meet in San Diego and someone has to lose.

Mexican Net Stars Compete for Valley

By RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

It will be double trouble this year for Valley College's tennis opposition when Miguel Osuna and Alfonso Suastegui, two sensational 18-year-old Mexican tennis stars, swing rackets for the Green and Gold. Osuna and Suastegui, the National Junior Doubles Champions of Mexico, will compete for Mark Mathews' Valley squad in 1962 after being declared ineligible for Metro play last year.

"With both of them on our squad," said Mathews, "we should have one of the toughest teams in the state. We have a real fine chance of repeating as State Champions."

The names Osuna and Suastegui have come to be inseparable in Mexican sport, almost like Maris and Mantle are spoken of in the United States. Alone they are good tennis players, together they are pratically unbeatable.

Since 1956, when they first joined forces on the tennis court, they have won the National Boys Championship of Mexico for their age group each year. And in their entire careers as a tennis combination, Osuna and Suastegui have been beaten only twice, both times by older competition.

As singles players Miguel has always placed ahead of Alfonso in tournaments. However, Miguel, a modest young man of 18 and brother of Wimbleton Champion Rafael Osuna, claims "we are equals on the tennis court." He is quick to point out that in actual competition each holds one victory over the other.

In 1958, when they first began to play tough competition, they won the National Boys Championship for 15-year-olds. Osuna won the singles crown with Suastegui placing third.

The following year when they again teamed to win the Junior Doubles Championship, Miguel took a third in singles and Alfonso a fourth.

In 1960 they once again won the doubles crown with Osuna placing second in singles and Suastegui third.

Alfonso and Miguel attended separate high schools in Mexico, but have known each other and have been close friends since they were seven. Both were outstanding athletes in high school and competed against eath other in the intercollegiate volleyball championships of Mexico, won by Osuna's school. They also played football-soccer, and Miguel, who played goalie and was captain of his team, led his high school to an intercollegiate championship in this sport also.

After defeating all Mexican competition in tennis and wanting an American education, Osuna and Suastegui decided to come to the United States in September of 1960.

Arriving here on the 23rd of that month, they entered Hollywood High to study English and prepare themselves for college. "We had studied English in Mexico since the first grade," said Suastegui, "but wanted to learn the language thoroughly."

At Valley College Miguel is studying Industrial Engineering while Alfonso is majoring in Business Administration. Both are planning to return to Mexico and live there when their tennis careers are over. Suastegui said this about his future plans:

"If I can receive a tennis scholarship to USC or UCLA, I will attend that university and continue with my tennis career. If no scholarship is offered, I will return to Mexico City after this semester and attend Mexico City College. This would then be my last year of competitive tennis."

On the other hand, Miguel has some definite plans of his own. He says that his two greatest goals in life are to bring Davis Cup and Wimbleton titles to Mexico, and to compete in both the doubles and singles competition for his country.

"My brother and I have talked it over and have decided to play together as a doubles combination representing Mexico."

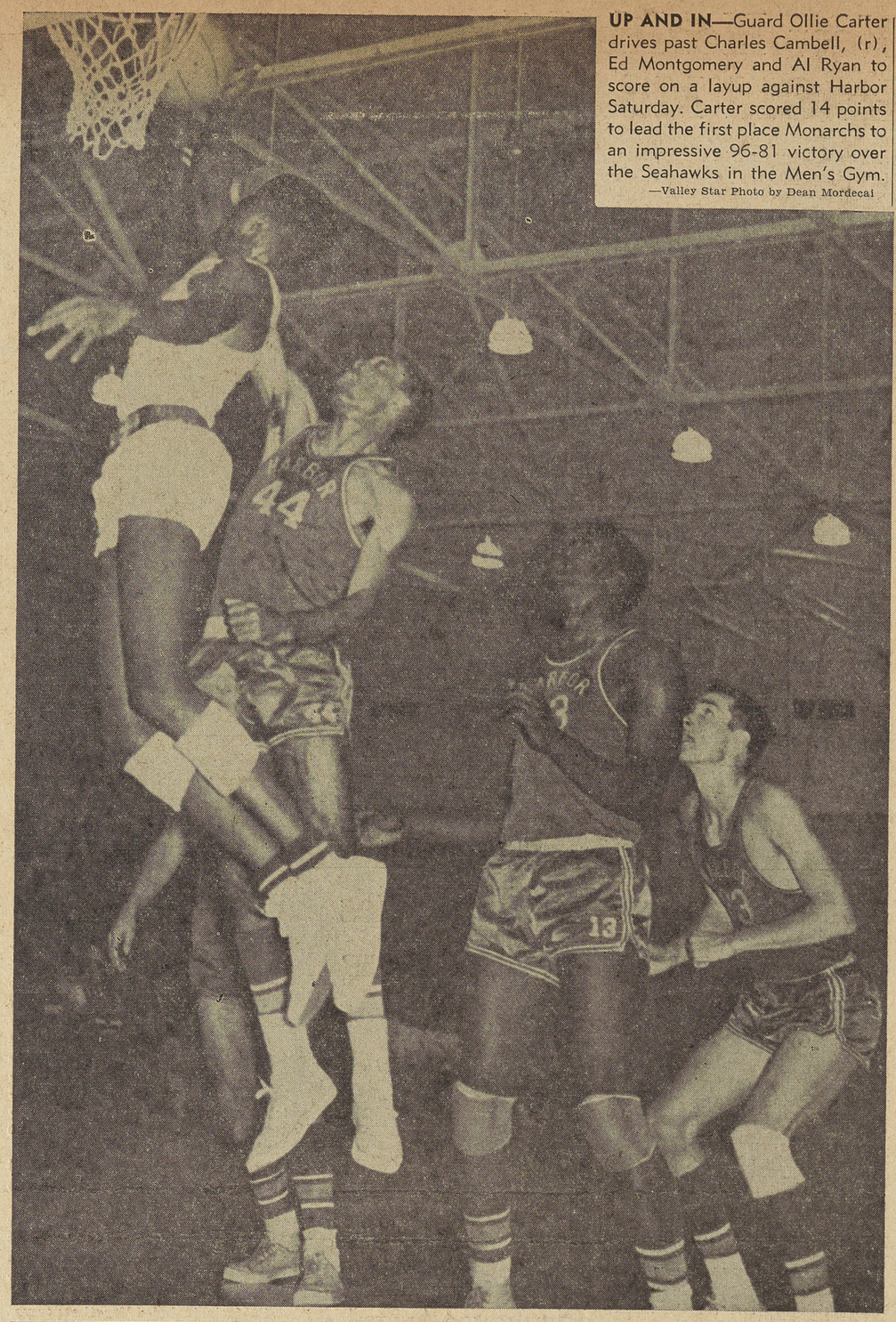
Thus, after playing such an important role in Mexican sports history for the past six years, and after having their names spoken synonymously by the Mexican people and most of the sports world, Miguel Osuna and Alfonso Suastegui will go their separate ways after this year's competition at Valley.

"We'll always remain friends and never forget our thrills together on the tennis court," said Osuna.

If this is to be their last year as a doubles combo, you can be pretty sure of one thing—the opposition will at least be happy.

Metro Scorers

	G	TP	Avg.
Gary Adams, Santa Monica, f	7	151	21.5
Stan Swinger, Valley, f	7	143	20.4
Felix Patterson, East LA, f	7	127	18.1
Dan Karavas, El Camino, g	7	115	16.4
Tim Sweeney, Long Beach g	7	113	16.1
Larry Williams, Valley g	7	112	16.0
Ed Cadis, Santa Monica, g	7	109	15.5
Ollie Carter, Valley g	6	106	17.6
Ed Briscoe, Harbor, f	7	104	14.8
Nat Mathis, San Diego, f	7	104	14.8
Louis Hood, East LA, c	7	102	14.5
Loren Thomsen, Bakersfield, f	7	102	14.5
Al Catlin, San Diego, g	7	101	14.4
Ron Dinnel, El Camino, f	7	95	13.5
Mike Schrader, El Camino, f	7	90	12.8
Al Windfeldt, Harbor, c	7	89	12.7
Thomas Bell, San Diego, f	7	89	12.7
Charles Campbell, Harbor, g	7	88	12.5



UP AND IN—Guard Ollie Carter drives past Charles Cambell, (r), Ed Montgomery and Al Ryan to score on a layup against Harbor Saturday. Carter scored 14 points to lead the first place Monarchs to an impressive 96-81 victory over the Seahawks in the Men's Gym.
—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Coach Mann Greets 29 Baseball Men on First Day of Practice

Head baseball coach Charlie Mann greeted 29 members, 20 of them freshmen, on opening day of practice last Monday, in preparation for Valley's first game of the season a week from Friday. That afternoon the Monarchs take on Glendale on Pike Field at 2:30 p.m.

Only two lettermen are returning from last year's fifth place team, catcher Jack Vigil and pitcher Buster Mann. However, Coach Mann expects the squad to be bolstered by the presence of 13 high school athletes, all of whom were all-league selections for their respective schools.

Some of the promising athletes include Neil Stone, all-City infielder from Los Angeles High; Hal Sommer, a .400 hitter with 28 home runs, and pitcher Gene Pflueger, 6 foot 4 inch pitcher from Grant High.

In addition, several basketball players are expected to join the fold once the cage season comes to a close March 9th. They include Larry Williams, Ron Shackelford and John Roehrs. Williams was the first string all-City pitcher from Manual Arts, and refused a lush contract to perform for the Detroit Tigers professional baseball team. Shackelford and Roehrs, both 6-3, are expected to give added strength to the pitching corps.

"Our pitching is real strong," said Mann. "We have depth and experience at this position." In addition to the above mentioned pitchers, Gary Ball, former Poly High hurler, and John Doyle, all-Western League, will give Mann a well-rounded mound corps.

The strongest point on Valley's team this season, according to Mann, is the infield. Chuck Addcox is back from last year's squad. Robert Hovey, outstanding prospect from Cleveland High and Sommer are the key men.

Mann's outfield is unproven but is expected to be better than average for the coming campaign. Among the outfield hopefuls are Doug Brown, a returnee from last year's team, Bob Accetta, Barry Stone, Steve Malter, James Hunter, Pflueger and Ron Ferguson.

Catching seems to be the weakest and most unproven position on the team, according to Mann.

1962 BASEBALL SLATE

Feb. 9, Fri.—Glendale at VC
Feb. 13, Tues.—SC Spartans
Feb. 14, Wed.—VC at Pasadena
Feb. 16, Fri.—VC at Loyola
Feb. 19, Mon.—VC at LACC
Feb. 21, Wed.—VC at Pierce
Feb. 24, Sat.—VC at Cerritos
Feb. 27, Tues.—VC at UCLA
March 2, Fri.—VC vs. Hancock at Santa Maria
March 3, Sat.—VC at Cal Poly
March 9, Fri.—Pierce Tourney
March 10, Sat.—Pierce Tourney
March 16, Fri.—Metro Conference Tourney at Long Beach
March 17, Sat.—Metro Conference Tourney at Long Beach
March 20, Tues.—VC at Harbor
March 23, Fri.—El Camino at VC
March 27, Tues.—VC at Long Beach
March 30, Fri.—San Diego at VC
April 3, Tues.—ELA at VC
April 6, Fri.—VC at Santa Monica
April 13, Fri.—Harbor at VC
April 14, Sat.—Bakersfield at VC
April 16, Mon.—Easter Tourney
April 17, Tues.—Easter Tourney
April 18, Wed.—Easter Tourney
April 24, Tues.—Long Beach at VC
April 27, Fri.—VC at San Diego
May 1, Tues.—VC at ELA
May 4, Fri.—Santa Monica at VC
May 8, Tues.—VC at El Camino
May 11, Fri.—VC at Bakersfield
May 18, Fri.—State Play-offs Southern Section at Metro Field
May 19, Sat.—Western States vs. Eastern; Metro vs. South Central at Metro Field
May 25, Fri.—State Championship
May 26, Sat.—State Championship

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
VALLEY	6	1	.857	594	517
Bakersfield	5	2	.714	496	438
El Camino	4	3	.571	524	510
Harbor	4	3	.571	475	493
East LA	3	4	.429	535	577
Long Beach	3	4	.429	478	500
San Diego	3	4	.429	494	471
Santa Monica	0	7	.000	492	581

Monarchs Seek Seventh Victory

Ralph Caldwell's high flying Monarchs swing into the second round of Metro cage action tomorrow night when they meet the Long Beach Vikings at Long Beach. This marks the second time this season that the two teams have met, with Valley holding a 71-5[illegible] victory in the conference opener, Jan. 5th.

Valley, now the Metro leader with a 6-1 record, broke a five game losing streak to the Vikings in the first encounter when Stan Swinger, Lester Smith and Larry Williams sparked a second-half Monarch rally that overcame a 29-20 halftime deficit.

The Vikes, picked to fight it out with Santa Monica for the Metro basement, have been a steadily improving club since the Valley skirmish. Their seasonal record now is 3-4 with wins over East LA, 76-65; San Diego, 71-70; and Santa Monica, 97-85, all in their last five games. They have also assumed the "spoilers" role in the conference with their wins over East LA and San Diego.

Vikes Lack Depth

The Vikes have been plagued by a lack of depth this year. The first string performed reasonably well, led by guard Tim Sweeney, averaging 16.1 points per game, and Mark Reichner, averaging 8.1. However, no other Long Beach cager is averaging over eight points per game.

In their initial clash of the season, Sweeney tallied 15 points and forward Jim McCutcheon followed with 14 for the losers. Swinger captured scoring honors for the Lions with 19.

The Viking starting five is rounded out by center Jim Erickson and forward Mike Woodward, in addition to Sweeney, Reichner and McCutcheon.

Valley will go with the same starting five that has brought the Lions to the top of the Metro Conference with a 6-1 record and overall season mark of 17-6. This would have Swinger, the conference's second leading scorer with a 20.4 average, at one forward post and Larry Williams sixth leading Metro scorer with a 16[illegible] per game average, at the other.

Ollie Carter, eighth in Metro scoring with a 17.6 average, and Lester Smith, 7.3, will man the back court for the Monarchs. Improving center Al Shapiro, 8.1, rounds out Caldwell's starting team.

Valley boasts the highest average per game among Metro teams, 8[illegible] points per contest, and is the only squad having three men among the top eight conference scorers.

Center Post Improved

The center position, termed the weak spot in the Monarch attack at the start of the season, has been a strong area in the last few games. Along with Shapiro's improved play, Bill Westoby sparkled in both of last weekend's battles.

Against El Camino on Friday, Westoby tallied 14 points and came back the following night against Harbor to post nine.

Not since the 1958-59 campaign when John Berberich manned the center position for the Monarchs have the Lions been as strong at the pivot. Both Westoby and Shapiro have scored well in their last four conference games, and their rebounding has shown steady improvement.

NCAA Passes Two Rulings Influencing Valley Hoopsters

Last week the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed two new rules that will directly influence Valley College basketball. The first NCAA rule prohibits college athletes of its member schools from competing on outside teams, including summer league teams.

The second rule requires a junior college transfer student to "sit out" a year of action, or miss any post season playoffs during his initial season of competition. The former ruling will put a stop to such noted all-Americans as Billy (The Hill) McGill and John Rudometkin from appearing in coach Ray Follosco's summer cage program.

Follosco has seen some great college and professional cagers compete since taking over as league coordinator last year. They include John Green, Brian Kniff and Gail Goodrich of UCLA, Wayne Yates of the LA Lakers, and former Monarch John Berberich, now competing for the San Francisco Saints of the new American Basketball league.

It is felt among local college coaches, including Valley mentor Ralph Caldwell, that the JC rule will definitely hurt the college teams because the players will have that much less practice with team members before school starts. "It may also hurt our attendance," said Caldwell.

Both Caldwell and Follosco agreed on the second rule. The high school athlete who would ordinarily come to a junior college, will now go directly to USC or UCLA to get around the one year ineligibility rule.

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TUESDAY
Feb. 6
1ST PLACE MONARCHS
vs.
EAST LA HUSKIES
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